THEIR PRELIMINARY TRIALS

Tronzers and Some Very Good Encing-



A HOUSE RENOWNED FOR WHOOPING.

out for the apartments of her dearest wo-man friend. She is at once shown into the table are paying for their luncheon. She dainty hed room where her friend stands is so fearful that something will get away before her lace draped toild table covered with fat pinenshions and silver brushes and things, putting the powder on her saucy little nose, but stopping long enough to inform the newcomer that she is a hopeless idiot for going and that she will wish she were dead before she reaches the grand

in her infatnation the friend agrees to die with her. So she climbs into her smart gray satin coat, her maid ties the small gray suede shoe, she covertly thrusts her red velvet powder rag into her pocket and

some money in her purse, and states that she is now ready to be grilled alive. They get down one flight of stairs. "Good gracious! I've forgotten the tickets," and back she goes to the foot of the stairs and lifts up her voice for the bits of pasteboard which will give them a private box among the swells and the opera bouffe people, in-stend of sitting back with the "vulgar

Another start. "Ye gods! how burning
—I shall roast. I must have a fan." Back
again, and the little woman, announcing
that probably there isn't a house in town so renowned for whooping, yells up the stairs for her big black fan. Down it comes in the small hands upstretched to receive it, and once more they set out. This time it is not a false start. They board a that between her gobbling her bouillon in boulevard car, for they must stop at the Grand Central depot for an imbecile female who has misunderstood directions

female; they tackle the guards and ask if they have seen a woman in a mauve gown with a black lace hat. The men grin sheep ishly and say "No," and as it is now 1 writer. They are more interested in their o'clock they conclude that the third woman work than in the races, and as they discuss may go to the demnition bowwows, and their sherry cobblers smatches of talk about "copy," "staff" and "publishers" Third Avenue Elevated station. A whirl
up to Harlem and then, as they descend
the stairs, they are surrounded by the hack
drivers, who beg and beseech for the inestimable privilege of driving them over to

hurry. Go on."

maris. What are they to do? Be cheated gone by a woman. As the crowd sways and imposed upon in this fashion? Never.

Buse blood boils at the thought, and seeing a neat hansom approaching they signal it, and expostulations they disdainfully leave the "become process" and dive proudly away in the objection of the process. They've the "become hard dive proudly away in the objection of the come fad."

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. the cab, vain as peacocks to think they have outwitted a back driver.



NOT TO BE BULLIED BY A CABRY. Crossing Harlem bridge and noting the erowd that is going up in the train, our girl's heart sinks and the decides to drive there providing the driver does not demand a week's salary for the luxury. For a wender, doubtless because she deserted the enemy and came over to his sife, he is in-

elined not to ask her a sum quite equal to the national debt, so presently the two are bowling along a lovely country road where the trees mest overhead and the pungent odor of the pines steals from the woods odor of the pines steals from the woods and God's own sky can be seen once more. At last the grand, stand, gay with flags, looms up before them and alighting from the hansom they are soized by a stout darky and vigorously brushed although there isn't a speck of dust on their fresh toilets. In wind the magnificent promenade and down the stairs through a shouting crowd to their box. They may think this ovation is for them, but it isn't. A race isn't fluished and the scarlet lockey is

down below on the turf. Handsome women, well known women, women of the masses and women of the half world. There is Rosina Vokes yonder smiling down at her hasband, who stalks about with two friends, looking exceedingly happy. "I don't think Berry Wall is such a very well dressed man," says a little woman near by. "See how crumpled histrousers are;" and looking down on the king of the dudes our girl honestly thinks there are hun-dreds of men present who are better

This is the time of year when, finding it too sultry to do her shopping or prome nading or even to stop at home in a darkened wom with a palm leaf fan, the latest novel and a pitcher of claret punch, the young New York woman says to herself: hours of the night before, when these Tubink I will go to the races." So she dazzling crestures tarned the heads of half puts on her most fetching frock and sets the old chapmes in town. On the different ost fetching frock and sets the old chappies in town. On the other side sits a handsome snowy haired, black eyed man, a well known broker, and our girl smiles wickedly as she remembers the story of one of his excapades at the sea shore. The showy woman with him is not his wife, but the wife of his friend.

See the gargeous raiment of that woman yonder. Solomon in all his glory would be nothing beside her, while the best dressed woman present, as for as our girl can see, is one who wears adove gray cloth gown and gray talle bonner, with a cluster of violets nesting in its fluffy folds. On her abapely breast is a knot of violets, and she daintily holds a gray allk parasol by its silver bandle

See my racing handkerchief," says a little woman displaying a filmy affer embroidered in designs of Jockey caps, whips and horseshoes. One woman has her wiltle waistcoat embroidered in searlet horseshoes, and she looks dreaffully horsey.

Now they go down stairs for luncheon, where again they see many types of women. There is the woman in her best black.

A FEMALE PHILANTHROPIST. en. There is the woman in her best black silk. She looks thoroughly uncomforta-ble, as she ought. There is the woman who stares. She cannot out for staring at her neighbors. She twists her neck nearly off



great haste so as to lose no time and her gawking about the room she is indeed a

male who has misunderstood directions and who has telegraphed she will meet them there at 12:30.

But she is not there. Of course not. Who ever knew a woman to be at a place at a given time? They rush through the great depot looking wildly around for an escaped direction. waiters as she pesses him. There is an interesting trio-two well known newspaper

he station. toga and who naively confesses that if she In a weak moment they yield to their were a man she would be an out and out blandishments' and listen to the voice of the charmer. "A quarter apiece," says the man in shirt sleeves who assists them into the ramsbackly old ark in which they are to make their triumphal progress. "Well, why don't you start?" they ask the driver, after waiting vainly five minutes for a worse word dollars richer than worse. when she came.

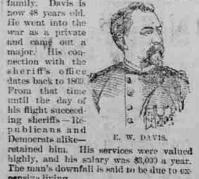
"A bird in the hand," she thinks, as she "Never mind two more. We're in a goes toward her carriage. She does not be-arry. Go on," "Cost you a half dollar apiece then," he tasted the joys of beiting cannot be fore-

A Boston Girl in Royal Society. The Boston girl is noted in many ways

for learning, self-reliance and other valnable traits. Eliza Henzler was a native of the Hub, the daughter of a poor tailor. She was also an opera singer with many personal attractions. Dan Fernando, the consort of Queen Maria Della Gloria of

worked as a laborer, couldn't goods when his wages and sold them to the natives at a profit. Kong was one of a party of 250 who were taken to Sougal some years ago. All his companions are either dead or deati-

Buined by Extravagant Living. Col. E. W. Davis, deputy sheriff of Pissex county, N. J., has departed from Newark, and there is little prospect of his voluntary return. His accounts are many thousands of dollars short, and the news has brought sorrow to his friends and disgrace to his Davis is



pensive living. PREAKING UP OPIUM DENS.

tective in New York.

Ida Radeliffe is the nom de guerre of a



IDA RADCLIFFE. uptown "joints" and then furnished con-demnatory information to the police, who raided the places and arrested the proprie tors and inmates. The Radeliffe girl's do ings caused a great flutter among opium devotees and the other night one of them struck her down in a hallway. She managed to escape to a police station, where protection was given her.

protection was given her.

In the course of her career as a detective Miss Ida furnished the reporters with several romantic tales regarding herself and the reasons why she pursued so relentlessly the keepers of "pipe joints." She related the sad history of a fither and brother wrecked mind and body by the habit, whom she had sworn to avenge, but the search light of inquiry when turned on her past revealed the fact that her relatives are reputable residents of Brooklyn, do not are reputable residents of Brooklyn, do not bear the name of Hadeliffe and by no

A FEMALE PHILANTHROPIST.

She Has Saved Many a Person from Felon's Cell.

The prisoner's friend. That is the title which Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner, of New York city, has gained because of her six years' work on behalf

of accused persons who are penniless. Every day she vis its the Tombs, and once a month she goes to Sing Sing searching for cases where power and opportunity have mbined in an effort to crush the weak, the unfortunnte or the oppressed. Since un-dertaking her self imposed mission Mrs. Schaffner has become surety for hundreds of people, and only one

has violated her confidence by "jumping" his MRS. SCHAFFNER. ball. Nearly all the persons whose causes were advocated by her have been acquitted. Their legal expenses she has defrayed out of her own means.

Mrs. Schaffner is the wife of a retired merchant, and has an elegant home or West Fifeleth street, but the comforts of domesticity have in a large degree been sacrificed by her that she might devote time, intelligence and money to securing the proper ends of justice.

PLUNDERED THE FREIGHT TRAINS.

A Man Whose Nerve Failed Him Now in

the stole \$50,000 which the short space of a year.

This is the record which railway officials and detectives claim has been made by Alonzo E. Hutch. He stole \$50,000 worth of goods within

inson, formerly vard switchma Rio Grande rail For months the fered mental

pangs and pecuni ary lesses because of the claims of ALONZO E. HUTCHINSON goods had disay peared en route. An inquiry begun last winter at last narrowed down to the hamlet of Siida, 250 miles west of Denver, where

all freight trains come to a hait. The place swarmed with detectives, who failed to detect anything until Hutchinson, who was not suspected, fled after shipping two large trunks to Denver. These, on being intercepted and examined, proved to be full of stolen goods, and in the cellar of the fugitive's house was found a great quantity of merchandise belonging to de frauded shippers. After some difficulty Hutchinson was located at St. Louis, ar rested and taken back to answer for his crimes. He is but 28 years of age and

quite intelligent. Knocked Out by Wild Geese.

From Blandon, Pa., comes the quee story of a battle between birds and man, is which the man came out second best. win W. Bossler, so the tale goes, while fishing in the Maiden creek, was attacked by two wild geese. He was standing in the middle of the stream when one of the greese suddenly fiopped upon bins, knocked Portugal, took her and Soon after the death of his queen as afterward married her. Her instead, being originally a prince of the bouse of Coburg, the Boston girl became sister-inlaw to Queen Victoria, aunt of the Prince of Wales and the present king of the Belglans and mother-in-haw of the reigning king of Portugal.

Kong has gone back to China with a fortune. He wild goes attacked him and dealt him such severe blows that he was compelled to retreat. He finally crawled up a tree, where he was rescued completely exhausted.

handleapped in the struggle for existence. He has but one leg and no home. When found in the ballway of a New York tensment house the other might be said that he had been cleeping in cellars and union sidewalls for a year. A street car made a cripple of him.

For three days Mrs. George Marshall, of Annisten, Ala., was a bride. Then she took morphine and killed herself. She and her husband had quarreled over the manner of orranging the furniture in their new heate.

A Four Footed Policeman.

One of the most valuable members of the One of the most valuable members of the New York police-force is a thore obsered water spaniel named Leo. He belongs to Sergt, McNamara, and knows a thief by instinct. His latest capture was that of a colored burglar who had in his possession a bundle of stolen furs. Leo glauced at the fellow in passing, concluded he was a "bad man," seized him by the seat of the trousers and held on till the arrival of a blue coasted officer, who took the prisoner to a station officer, who took the prisoner to a station house.

For thirty years, eight months and fifteer days Patrick E. Brady was an inmate of a New York state prison. He was serving a life sentence for murder, but received a par don from Governor Hill the other day, satis-The Work Undertaken by a Female De-tective in New York.

Ich Padeliffs is the nam de guerre of a youth are vet alies

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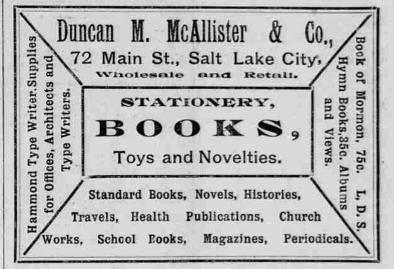
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